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#### EFITOME OF THE NEWS.

### -IN THE MORNING TIMES.

If you miss any news in the evening you're looking for was probably published in this morning's edition as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all

GAVE MANY BAD CHECKS -Eugene Boswell Arrested on the Charge of Forgery. LOCHREN MADE A JUDGE-

eputy Murphy Appointed Pension Com-missioner.

PROUD DAY FOR CADETS - . Morton Boys Awarded the Prize at Sa-

NEW SCALE DENOUNCED -Business Mcn Threaten to Do Without

RUSSELL FOR GOVERNOR-

orth Carolina Republicans Name Him with McKinley Delegates.

ONE HUNDRED DEAD - Cyclone Wipes out the Town of Sherman, Texas. HANG FIRE ON MCKINLEY-

P. A. Report of Denunciation Not Yet Refuted. CHARGED WITH PERJURY-

NOT AFRAID OF PALMER

MERCER LOST IN THE NINTH— But No Discredit to Him Nor the Senators.

GEORGETOWN WON EASILY— Got a Big Start on the Visitors from Virginia.

LAST OF THE LADIES' GOLF TOURNA-Now the Diplomatic Tennis Players Be-come Active.

LIVE NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA-Representation in the vention at Staunton.

LOST ON A PARTY VOTE— Dupont's Claim to a Seat Rejected by the

BOND BILL AS A RELIEF— Commissioners Cite It as a Means of Abating a Nuisance.

PENSIONS NOT WELCOME— Government Clerks Argue Against the Tawney Reform Bill.

THE NEW WOMAN.

She'll build a bouse, Defy a mouse, She'll practice at the bar; A borse she'll shoe, well dig. too, And drive a bobtail car.

She'll join the "force," The desert cross. A monster building plan; A railroad run. And just for fun She'll maybe wed some man.

In politics, Her schemes and tricks Will place her into power; Suc'll secrets keep— I'd been asleep

REBEL AGAINST EXTORTION. All Washington at least that portion of it rhich uses telephones - is up in arms against he squeeze which President Bryan of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Conpany proposes to put into effect on July 1. The interviews publishe tin The Times yes erday and today give a fair idea of how the public, and especially the present cusomers of the company, view the exorbi tant charges with which they are threat ened. In many instances business men keep 'phones in their places more for the sake of inducing people to patronize their stores than because of any personal use they make of them. The scale of charges idicated by President Bryan would work a great hardship to them, because it either will increase their expenses be-

yond all reason or they will be forced to discontinue using the instruments. In the one case their profits will suffer seriously, in the other their patronage. In every place where a telephone is now n use, whether it be a hotel, a business house, a real estate broker's office, a drug store or a private residence, the new scale regarded as an extortion, all the more minstiffable because the price the company now gets for its 'phones is afready far too high. So far from the company's charges being increased, they ought to be tec President Bryan stated, in reply to a

reduced. In the course of the hearing given him by the Senate District Commit question, that he would rather Congress would grant a charter to a competing company than reduce the prevailing rates, Congress ought to take him at his word and grant such a charter; but in order to provide against all possible contingencies it should also fix a scale of charges for the existing monopoly, reducing them, of course, very much below the present rate. Apart from any action that Congress

might take in the matter, the customers of the company have a remedy in their own hands. If they, or a majority of them would agree to discontinue the use of the phones on July 1, in case President Bryan arries his threat into effect, he would probably conclude that second thought is best thought and consider it good policy to let well enough alone. Some of those most seriously affected by the proposed change night to take the initiative and seek to secure something like concerted action on the part of all of the company's customers, with a view to oppose a determined from to the monopoly's greed.

ANOTHER ON CHAMBERLAIN. President Kruger has again implanted a ekdologer on the fair diplomatic brow ( Mr. Joseph Chamberinin, for he has curtly abled to the British colonial secretary that the sentences of the members of the reform committee would neither be canelled nor commuted until Cecil Rhodes has left Africa. This is serving emphatic notice upon Great Britain that the South Africa Company must be so subordinated to the one government and its activity and ininence in South Africa so limited and ircumscribed that it will not be a constant disturber of the peace of the Boer republic nor a menace to its security and that of he other free states in that neighborhood. How Mr. Chamberlain will relish this unerious declaration of sturdy old "Oom Paul," following so soon his refusal to come to London to be talked to, it is not difficult to conjecture; but he will have to swallow the latter pill with what grace he may be able to command and without cutting too much of a grimace.

OUR CONQUERING HEROES. Once again joy reigns supreme in the district armories, and our soldier boys' faces wear bright smiles as they glory over the victories won by the Morton Cadets and the Engineer Corps at the interstate drill at Savannah. The Mortons have gained new laurels and the Engineers have broken several records all to smash. They will bring back with them the famous Galveston cup and team and individual prizes galore, and they will be welcomed home with all the enthusiasm and eclat that the due of soldiers who have borne hemselves bravely and brought honor to left Washington has good reason to be proud ther citizen soldiery. They always present a creditable appearance, and wherever they have gone, and with whomsoever they have been brought in competition and omparison, they have acted their part like gentlemen. They have shown that gentle demeanor is not incompatible with nilitary prowess, and in consequence Washugton soldiers are received with warm welcome in every city they visit. Appreciation of these facts ought to be made patent to the returning young heroes, and their return next week be made the occasion for public demonstration that will convince them that their success is cherished, and makes glad, not only their brothers-inarms, but all the people of the National Capital

AN ADMIRABLE APPOINTMENT. No happier selection could have been made by the President for the office of Commissioner of Pensions than that of Hon. Dominic I. Murphy, who has been thus promoted from the first deputyship. Mr. Murphy has served from the ranks up, and of all the men that have worked in the Pension Office for the last twenty-five years, none has labored more faithfully than be In whatever position he was placed, he proved himself efficient. He brought to the discharge of his duties intelligence of a high order, rare discrimination and unlimited patience, three qualities of special importance in the proper adjudication of pension claims. In the position of high authority to which he was called, his unfailing urbanity to his subordinates, and, in fact, to all with whom he was brought in contact, won him friends rapidly, and no appointment has been made in many years

which gives such general satisfaction. Though no soldier himself, Mr. Murphy has always feit the tenderest solicitude for the veterans, and the widows and orphans of those whose lives have paid the forfeit of their patriotism, and all who have claims pending in the Pension Office may rest safe in the assurance that under Mr. Murphy's administration their interests will be promoted with all possible ex-

Revelations, vi:5.

pedition.

Dorkins-I understand "the favorite son" and his pastor don't speak?
Gorkins-No; the Presidential aspirant took exceptions to the divine's text last

Dorkins-What was it? Gorkins-"And I beheld a black horse, and he that sat on him had a pair of bal-

The Proof.

May-That young divinity student who preached today must have been a waiter at one time.

May-Well, in repeating his text he made a mistake and said, "The voice of the

## City Brevities JOHN BULL HELD IN CHECK

A dapper young man applied to Clerk Joseph Harper in the police court yester-day for a permit to carry a revolver. When asked why he wanted to carry a gun, the youth replied. "Because, you see, I am a great indies" man and frequently escort bevys of the fair ones out into the woods. I need a pistol to protect them." He was referred to Judge Miller.

Inspector L. H. Hollinberger, chief of de Inspector L. H. Hollinberger, chief of detectives, will deliver an interesting address at the Christadelphian service in the charch on Eighth street, between F and G streets northeast, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be: "Covenants of Premise; their relation to the law of sin and death." The inspector will also attend the Christadelphian League meeting in the church at 8 o'clock p. pp.

Precinct Detective Frank Burrows, of the Georgetown station, is off on leave of

Acting Police Sergeant Dave Hamilton, of No. 6, is enjoying a spring-time va-6, is enjoying a spring-time va-

Georgia Robinson, colored, fell in a fit at 9 o'clock a.m. on Armory street south-west and cut her head badly. She was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Fourth precinct patrol wagon.

John W. Pickett began secret proceedings for divorce this marning from his wife, Mary H. Pickett,

A fine of \$10 or thirty days in jail was imposed on James King by Judge Miller today because he attempted to "put a head on" Charles Jackson.

Peter Brown will spend the next two nonths in jail unless his friends raise \$20. He was fined that amount today by Judge Miller for assaulting John H. Rollins. Walter Hawkins, colored, made dire threats against his wife, Rebecca. Today Judge Miller required Walter to give his personal bonds in \$100 to keep the peace

loward the woman for six months Detective Robert H. Boardman, of bead-quarters, is on leave of absence.

A quantity of gasoline, accidentally spilled on the floor at the residence of John Lockie. No. 1118 Eighth street northwest, last evening, caused a lively blaze and a fire alarm. The flames were extinguished after \$10 damage had resulted.

Extensive repairs are being made through-out the concreted streets of Northeast Washington. During the past few daya the work has been confined to that section between Sixth and Eighth, East Capitol and North B streets.

Extensive repairs are being made to the interior of the Museum, and painters are going (ver the exterior with a preparation with a view of beautifying the walls. The old exhibits are being rearranged and new ones added.

While alighting from Columbia cable car No. 46, about 9 o'clock last night, at I welfth and H streets northeast, Mrs. Care Forrest fell heavily to the toadway and was seriously injured about the body. She was removed by the police to her home. No. 1206 Limien street northeast.

Policeman McCort of the First precinct appeared in Prosecutor Mullowny's office appeared in Prosecutor annown's some this norming and swore out three informa-tions against Theodore Handy the brufat thug, who scriously assaulted Gen. William Hugh Robarts and Hunter Laughton several days ago. The cases will be tried Monday. Judge Miller today continued until next

Tuesday the case of Paniel Jones of No. 357 I street southwest who is charged with embezzing \$25 from John S. Thompson of No. 511 Four-and-a-half street south-

Aaron Tyler, colored, was charged with Agon Tyler, colored, was charged while is housebreaking in the night, in Judge Miller's police court today. It is alleged that he broke into the store of Henry A. Brown several weeks ago and stole a lot of merchandise. He was held for the grand jury

Capt. Harry Douglas King, of the Alli-Capt. Harry Douglas King, of the Am-son Nailor Guard, Company D. Third Battalion, D. C. N. G. who has just re-covered from a severe attack of typhoid fever, started on Friday for his old home at Janesville, Wis., for an extended visit during the summer. He will remarked the days at Chicago while en route. He will remain a

Acting Sergeant of Police John A. Pear-on of No. 9 is on leave of absence.

During an alterention at the corner of Third and R streets northwest last night hemselves bravely and brought honor to he name and fame of their native city.

IN SEARCH OF A PRIEST.

He Disappeared Suddenly From Cleve-land a Week Ago.

Baltimore, Md., May 16.—Three Polish citizens of Chyeland, Ohio, Vincent Ryfel-ski, Peatro Jasinski and Michael Sybulsh, visited this city yesterday in search of Father Ignatius Kolaszewski, the pastor of the Polish Independent Cathalia Church of Cleycland, who, they cloin, disappeared suddenly from Olio on May 10.

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A few days previous to Father Kolas-zewski's disappearance a dispatch ap-peared in several papers throughout the country that the members of the Polish In-dependent Catholic Church of Geveland were about to rendunce the Catholic faith and embrace the Methodist Episcopal. Father Kolaszewski was quoted as the authority for the statement.

According to the visitors who were here resterday, the report so intensed the mem-

bers of the congregation that Father Kolas rewski was compelled to seek safet; in hight. Jasinski, one of the visitors. called on Sigmund Stephan, who is president of the Polish-American Club of Ratitimore, and endeavored through him to locate Father Kolaszewski, who is said to be in Baltimore collecting funds for a church which he proposes to build in Ohio.

Mr. Stephan says that Jasinski, who is a prominent member of the Polish Independent Church, denies that the congregation is about to change its faith. He says it is split up into two sections, and that one element, consisting of about one hundred persons, are adhering to Pather Kolas-zewski, while the others, though still in dependent of the bishop of the diocese do not approve Kolaszewski's course.

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Tomorrow will be another German day at charming River View, the occasion being the annual excursion of the Germania Macanerchor, the largest and most pepular organization of German-Americans in Washington. For many years past, ever since River View has been an excursion resort, and long before it, the Macmerchor has early in each summer given a funcreating festival there and every year they have improved. This season's excursion will be no exception to the rule and it is the purpose of the committee having it in charge to make it the most enjoyable ever given. In addition to the usual bowling contests and other sports a trained chorus of sixty-five male and female voices will sing the old German hymns and choruses to the accompaniment of Chris Arth's fine orchestra.

All the annus ements out the ground will me

accompaniment of Chris Arth's fine orchestra.

All the annusements on the ground will
be in full operation and Capt. Randail expects to have the new water "chute."
which will be the attraction this summer,
ready for service by tometrow. For the past
week the Jarge force of workmen at the
View have been engaged night and day
in completing the "chute" and since Thursday morning last the steamer Samuel J.
Pentz has been lying at the River View
wharf with her big pumps going and pouring a steady stream of water into the large
lake into which the chute boats will glide,
but yesterday evening the lake was not
quite half full of water. The Pentz will
make three trips to the View on Sunday,
leaving her wharf here at 11 a. m. 2:45
and 6 p. m. The Sekets, which are only 25
cents, are in the bands of the committee
and for sale at the wharf on the day of the
road will be allowed on the grounds, as
usual. Capt. Randail has no intention of
excluding them, as was published, but if
they wish to return to Washington by boat
they will have to pay fare.

What's the use of paying tegular prices

What's the use of paying regular prices for clothing when Dyrenforth & Co., 621 Pa, ave., are selling two carloads of sum-mer suits at 50 cents on the dollar? Buy

Would War on the Boers But Fears Political Upheaval.

NOW LIES LOW AND WAITS

Hoping That President Kruger Will Make Some Accommodating Mistakes-Irish Members' Solidity in Support of Government's Education Bul Surprising to Liberals.

London, May 16 -There has been much ussion of late in high political and hill tary quarters as to the course to be pursue by the British government to consolidat her interests in South Africa, and to main tain her position as the paramount power in

that part of the world. Against the opinion of Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of her majesty's forces, Gen. Lord Roberts, and all the other military authorities in England and India, the government has decided against availing itself of the preparations that have been made for a war in South Africa though some time ago it was considered cer-tain by those in the inmost circle that South Africa would be the scene of an armed conflict between the British and the con solidated forces of the Afrikanders.

The political, and not the military con iderations, were too much for the cabine to brush aside lightly or otherwise. The government has not succeeded in forcing Portugal to grant the concession of Delagon Bay as a basis for British military operations from the right of pre-emption which Great Britain holds in respect of

Delagoa Bay.

The question of cost has been part of the trouble. The five million pounds sterling, the first offer from England, has been raised to twice that sum, with the further quittance of the debt of Portugal due to England, though the latter would be merely a nominal quittance in view of the fact that Portugal has long since been released of the debt by default,

REJECTED THE OVERTURES. The interesting point of the matter, however, is that European intervention, nowever, is that European intervention, either that of Germany or France, or, perhaps, both, has obliged Portugal to reject the British overtures.

The position at present, therefore, is that if Great British should be forced to

conduct operations against the Trans-vanishe must, as the only practicable basis for the dispatch of a large expedition into the interior and for supplying it with everything necessary, use Delagoa Bay without the consent of Portugal—a pro-ceeding that with certainty would result in undestrable endanglements with either n undesirable entanglements with either

the French or the Germans.

These reasons have undoubtedly much to do with the decision of the government to ite low and see what the next move of the Boers will be. As before stated in the cable correspondence, it appears as though President Kruger had completely check-mated Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the othe sembers of Lord Sulisbury's government. An English paper recently summed up the situation by decising that President Kruger was only human and ex-

pressing the hope that he would shortly make a mistake. This, Judging from present indications, is not a contingency of the near ruture. The solidity of the Irish members of the House of Commons in supporting the gov-erment's education bill, which, of course, placed them in opposition to their sometime friends and allies, the Liberais, has aston-isted every member of the Liberai party, who had any remaining belief that the Irish Catholic interest. Why the English press should rave as it has done over the action of the Irish members on this question seem

mprehensible. NOT A BARGAIN.

NOT A PARGAIN.

The Irish vote for home rule is not a vote for English home rule, or anything remotely near it. It has always meant to get as much for Ireland as can be got without consideration of England or anything English. It is not a bargain, but a balance. When Mr. Gladstone wrecked his party over the Irish home rule question, it was known to be altossop that he had ventured. It was lost as were most of the ventured. It was lost, as were most of the vent-ires of that unwisest of political rhetoricians, yet today the responsible organs of the Liberal party taking the Speaker as an exemplar, inveigh against the action of the Irish members as if it were a departthe Irish members as if are from the Irish policy.

"The bill has nothing to do with Ireland" says the Speaker English bill, and is justly regarded as an insult and grievance by the non-conformist churches of England. In their struggle for home rule the Irish have had no more valuable allies than the steady phalanx of English non-conformists, who, although old that home rule meant Rome rule and but men who obeyed their priests in po-dical matters were unfit for the free ex-reise of civil rights, still supported home

what the speaker toos not binning in-dicate is that the Irish party, under the leadership of Mr. John Dillon, is con-trolled by Cardinal Vaughan, who is a most bitter opponent of Irehud's autonomy. If Mr. Michael Davitt had been con-sulted, or his advice followed, no such abandonment of the honest interests be-tween Irish and English I therals, would tween Irish and English Liberals would mye been possible

AGAINST RECOGNITION. The commission of experts on the Anglican orders has, after a 'two months' session at the Valican, reported against their recognition. This does not mean that eventually the sacred congregation will decide to the same effect. The commission has no duly beyond presenting a pround con statement. The report merely

implies a balance-against the recognition of the orders. The pope will give his decision in the matter in July.

The story that has been circulated to the effect that br. Jameson, the leader of the raid into the Transvaal, will shortly marry a percess is not credited. In referring to the subject Today asks: "What necessa?" and the subject Today asks "what peeress" and adds: "A more contemptible, imbecile and creditable piece of business than the Jame-on raid it would be difficult to find on

e pages of English history. "A part from press opinion the fact is that Dr. Jamseon is getting outside the fashonable circle, where he was a short time ago received as one of England's heroes. is now utterly discredited and recognized as a rash [60], whose conduct involved ruin all around."

Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, at one time a well-known newspaper writer, has been offered the post of British ambassador to Turkey in succession to Sir Philip Cur-ric. Sir Donald traveled extensively in Russia. Turkey, Egypt and Austria from 1870 to 1884, and during several years of 1870 to 1884, and during several years of that time was correspondent of the Times. From 1884 to 1889 he was private secretary to the viceroy of India, and in 1890 and 1891 was political officer with the exarewitch in India and Ceylon.

Sir Edgar Vincent, governor of the Ottoman Bank and chief comptroller of the Turkish and Egyptian finances, has been officeed the position of maneous director.

offered the position of managing director of the British South Africa Company, in succession to Ceeli Rhodes in the event of the latter being compelled to retire. Sir Edgar works on money terms, and politics is a matter that would not influence him

Urge Favorable Senate Action.
At the regular meeting of Excelsion Assembly, No. 2672, held last evening, the following residition was unanimously adopted: Wheneas the Committee on the District of Columbia of the United States Senate has favorably reported 8, bill 3008, authorizing the exployment of day labor in the construction of public buildings and works in the Faster of Columbia; Be it Resolved, That this assembly, 2672. K. of L., indorses said bill in the interest of the working people and citizens of said District, and carnestly request the Senate to take speedy and favorable action thereon. Urge Favorable Senate Action.

Gets Damages From the Southern.
(8pcgalds The Times.)
Richmond, May 46.—The circuit court of Charlottesville: yesterday awarded Mary is snain \$2,750 for injuries snatained by being thrown from a Scuthern Railway in at the number of the purion of the state of the st



There's nothing wrong with a lot of Hand-welt Russia Calf Shoes—that we should mark them \$2.90 instead of \$4-They're not off-color-nor off-shape-(that's what has cut lots of shoe prices, tho' - But these are Wines and Tans-medium and pointed toes-It's one of our big business strokes that gives us a \$4 value to sell for

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VIVISECTION A CRIME.

Nothing But Profound Ignorance of Its Nature Makes It Possible. Editor Times: Will you permit the un-tersigned, who has studied vivisection for he greater part of his life in many countries, and who has witnessed many hun-dreds of vivisections, to assure the readers of The Times, on the authority of many of the leading scientists of the day, in-cluding vivisectio ists themselves, that nothing but profound ignorance of the na-ture and objects of vivisection make that atrocious practice possible at the present day. The true object of vivisection is day.

a the following fessor Hermanu, professor of physiology and medical physics, Zurich University, who has spoken with unusual candor on the subject: 'The advancement of our knowledge, and not utility to medicine, is the true and straightforward object of all vivisection. No true investigator in his researches thinks of the practical utilization. Science

can affore to despise this justification with which vivisection has been defended recently done, that vivisection is not pain ful, they assert the exact opposite of the truth, as the following quotation from one of England's greatest surgeons proves. I refer to Sir William Ferguson, Bart. F. R. S. (the late), Sergeant Surgeon to the queen (born 1808; ded 1887) "We have been told that, speaking gener-

ally, experiments of this kind are performed ing. Do you believe that to be the case? Geutlemen may fancy that, but I do not think that they fulfil that idea. Indeed, I have reason to imagine that such sufferings, incidental to such operations, are protracted in a very shocking manner. I will give an illustration of an animal being cracifed for several days perhaps; introduced several times into a lecture room for the class to see how the experiment was going on. The claim of the use of annesthetics is also as false as it pessibly can be. In all my experience, which, as stated, has been rery great. I have never yet seen any use of anaesthetic, even partial, with one ex-The truth is, vivisectionists seem to have agreed among themselves that any falschood in the defense of this atrocious practice is justifiable. When the public find out the truth, however, they will in dignantly sweep away this atrocious crime PHILIP G.PEABODY.

President New England Anti-Vivisection Association.

SENATOR ELKINS PLEASED. He Was Not Fighting Instructions in the West Virginia Convention. Senator Elkins is pleased with the re-sult of the convention out in his State, notwithstanding the reports that he was snowed under in the matter of instruc-tions. He made no fight against instruc-

"All the delegates are friends of mine."

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le said to The Times yesterday. "I have been in communication with the leaders and told them that it would be best if any member of the convention wanted to instruct to let it go that way. My secretary, had the same instructions when he left to attend the meetings. So the reports to the contrary are false."

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a circus.

The girls bad been crazy about circus
life and had told some of their young
friends that they intended to become bareback riders just as soon as a circus came
along that would hire them. Detective
Housell, with the auxious fathers, hurried
to the circus but could find no trace of the reasonable.

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New York Avenue, bet. 13th and 14th Streets.

OFFICERS OF THE CINCINNATI. Elected for Three Years-Next Meet

ing in New York. Philadelphia, May 16—The concluding session of the triennial meeting of the General Society of the Clucimant which be-ganhere on Wethersday was held yesterday in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Historical eciety. A matter of considerable moment the members was the recent organizato the memoers was the recent organiza-tion in New York of the Society of the Daughters of the Cincinnati. The subject croked much discussion and a resolution fluidly prevailed to the effect that the new society be requested to desist from using the name "Cuscinnati" in connection with the organization.

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The State Society of Cincinnati was admitted to the general tody and Sceleties of Virginia, Delaware and North Caralina, which sought the same privilege, were admitted subject to an examination by the standing committee of the eligibility of their members. New York was chosen as the place for holding the next triennial meeting May. 1899.

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These officers were elected: President general, Major William Wayne, Pennsylvania; vice president general, Winslow Warren, Massachusetts; secretary general, Asa Bird Gardiner, Rhode Island; assistant secretary general, Nicholas Fish, New York; treasurer general, Richard Meredith McSherry, Maryland; and assistant treasurer general, Henry Thayer Drowne, Rhode Island.

After the newly-elected president general.

Drowne, Rhode Island.

After the newly-elected president generallad taken the chair he was presented by Nicholas Fish, a son of the late Hon. Hamilton Fish, who was president general, with a handsome diamond-studded insignia of the society. This was presented to Gen. George Washington, the first president general of the society, by the French officers win served during the evolution. officers who served during the revolution
Major William Wayne, the new president general, is a direct descendant of
Gen. Authony Wayne.

GIRLS WERE CIRCUSSTRUCK.

New Jersey Farmers Found Their Daughters Watching a Performer. New Brunswick, N. J., May 16.—John Temple and Samuel Yard, farmers, living at Franklin Park, sought the aid of a de-tective to assist in finding Jennie Temple and Etta Yard, both aged fifteen, who, the fathers thought, had come to town to John a circus.

ing a sword swallower. The girls, when o run from the tent, but were captured. They were stubborn and refused to ge back home, saying that they were going back home, saying that they were going to talk with the circus manager, but when the detective threatened to lock them in jail both broke down and sobbed bitterly. They had about \$100 in their possession, having saved the money to buy bicycles. Both girls were then taken home.

#### SHE SMILED SWEETLY

On the Manly Man in the Full Vigor of His Magnetic

No Use Nowadays for Puny, Debilitated individuals-Everybody Can Be Quickly, Easily, Permanently Made Happy.

Sparkling eyes, a quick-beating heart, and the rosy blush of pleasure greet the strong, manly man, when he meets his lady love. That is the kind of man whose very touch thrills because it is full of energy, vigorous nerve power and vitaity. That is the kind of man that every man should be and his magnetic presence would Inact is the kind of man that every man should be, and his magnetic presence would make everybody happy around him. Why is it not so? One of the principal reasons is the universally prevailing tobacco habit. Tobacco kills nerves. Stay with tobacco long enough, and every man will be a sallow, skinny, nerveless wreck, inspiring disgust instead of love and affection. No man who uses tobacco can be as much of a man as without it.

No grasp so strong as the death-grip of a habit, and man once fully in its clutches is helpless without asi. That's why every tolacco-user has the same good excuse—"I can't quit," No-To-Bac removes this only excuse, and anyone who will can quit easily, quickly and permanently. Here's an instance;

Dear Sirs. No-To-Bac has entirely cared me of the use of tobacca, and the result of the treatment has been a surprise to myself and friends. Now when I am offered a chewor smoke by my friends it is declined with thanks, and I refer them to No-To-Bac. I could not begin to tell you how many times my wife has thanked your No-To-Bac for what it has done in my case.

This is only one of thousands. Talk with

This is only one of thousands. Talk with roor wife about it and start your cure to

Housell, with the anxious fathers, hurried to the circus, but could find no trace of the missing girls.

When the med entered the sideshow tent, however, they found the girls watch—

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Canada, under absolute guarantee of cure or money refunded.

Our booklet. "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," written guarantee of care, and sample sent free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New Tork.